

# Dr. Foster explains staff changes, new programs

President Robert P. Foster last week reported administrative reorganizational alignment and steps the University is taking to meet future budgetary requirements in his pre-semester address to the faculty.

Also discussed by the MSU president were the initial success of a new nationwide academic program instituted here and the acceptance and implementation of a new faculty constitution.

Stressing the need for changes to meet anticipated legislative allocations for 1974-75, Dr. Foster announced staff changes on the administrative, faculty, and support staff levels which will reduce the University's personnel budget for the coming year. With the staff reduction, reorganization within the administrative staff was set up to provide for in-

creased communication between all segments of the University community.

With the major administrative changes, Dr. Charles Thate, former vice president for student affairs, has become University provost; Dr. Don Petry, former vice president for business affairs, is vice president for administration; Dr. Dwain Small, former vice president for academic affairs, is special assistant to the president.

Dr. Fred Esser, former dean of the college of education, is now dean of undergraduate studies; Dr. John Mees, former assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, is assistant provost. Administrative positions to be eliminated July 1 are the dean of the college of arts and sciences, now held by Dr. Robert Barnes,

and the director of institutional research, held by Dr. Robert Ontjes. Dr. Barnes had resigned from his post before the change.

Also announced were the dissolution of the academic advisement center, with student advisement going back into the various academic departments, and the elimination of the position of the director of vocational education. Dr. George Quier, the former director, has been appointed to serve as an associate professor of secondary education.

As special assistant to the president, Dr. Small will supervise the University's new nationwide training program for persons in life insurance and equity funds sales management. Under this program, the University has contracted with Elba Systems Corporation of Denver, Colo., one of the nation's leaders in educational delivery systems, to provide the delivery systems being utilized.

The Elba program, which had its initiation in Kansas City, is now operational in several states. Its growth requires the supervision of

teaching and laboratories by a person of Dr. Small's experience and expertise, Dr. Foster said.

Persons enrolled in the new program can earn an associate of arts degree by successfully completing two years of course work. The University is vitally interested in maintaining the program's high academic standards under Dr. Small's supervision in the field, the president added.

MSU initiated the life insurance and equity funds sales management training program last September. It is in line with a Carnegie Commission report, which advised the nation's institutions of higher learning to find ways of taking educational opportunities that utilize alternative and innovative delivery systems to the people, rather than forcing them to come to university and college campuses for additional training.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has been actively involved in MSU's new program and the University is in line with federal guidelines which are prerequisite

to federal grants for new approaches to higher education.

With the new reorganization comes the creation of a staff on the MSU campus, which will administer the growing program. The "Elba Program" staff members have been reassigned from other university offices. Dr. Foster emphasized that the new program is entirely self-supporting.

Because it is anticipated budgetary allocations to the University will be as much as \$450,000 less than the University requested for 1974-75, the University has found it necessary to make the faculty and staff reduction, Dr. Foster explained. Most of the reductions involve not replacing persons who will retire, persons who are on one-year interim appointments, and persons in a few other positions. He said most of the affected persons were notified several months ago. By the end of the academic year, the total number of affected persons could total 12 administrative positions, 24 faculty posts, and 13 support staff positions.

## Advisement revised

With another semester's work under way, the announcement of the Academic Advisement Center's closing need not create a panic among MSU students.

The student who has declared a major will register through a department adviser. The advisers, all faculty members, will be chosen by the head of each department who will be serving as a co-ordinator.

"This plan can promote a better faculty-student relationship," Dr. John Mees, assistant provost, commented. "A situation will be established where the student can get to know his instructor in a fashion other than in a classroom environment."

Those students who are undecided on a major will be referred to a corps of faculty members, headed by two persons from the Registrar's Office.

"Hopefully, this procedure will guide more students to an earlier identification of a major," said Dr. Mees.

A primary reason for the beginning of the center was the increasing number of students which made registration too difficult for the separate departments to handle. Now, with the decrease in student enrollment along with a budget cut-back, a departmental advisement system has been reinstated to meet registration requirements.

## Northwest

# MISSOURIAN

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## Administration changes reviewed

At the first Senate meeting of the semester Tuesday, Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, explained recent MSU administrative changes.

Dr. Hayes said that there is no longer a dean for each college, and that there has been a reduction in office positions. Members of the administration have been given new titles as they assume additional responsibilities along with their previous work load. Dr. Hayes suggested that Senate direct new ideas and programs to Dr. Fred Esser, dean of undergraduate studies.

The academic advisement center has been disbanded, said Dr. Hayes, so academic advisement will now be handled within each department. Plans for registration are still being studied.

The dean of students also answered questions concerning Elba, a life-insurance management program. He said that the program is financially separated from the University and is self-sustaining. Approximately 646 students were enrolled in it during December.

In committee reports, Sen. Mary DeVore said that 240 students donated blood at the December bleed-in. Since only 130 students were required to meet the quota, all full-time students and their immediate families are protected for one year. They can receive free blood anywhere in the United States by identifying themselves as MSU students.

The Senate extensively discussed ways to clarify the present pass-fail system. The matter was tabled without any definite decisions.

## MSU sophomore dies in accident

John Martin Eitel, 20, MSU sophomore, died in a one-car accident on Rt. A, 13 miles southwest of Maryville, the evening of Jan. 7.

Mr. Eitel was born Oct. 20, 1953, at Kirksville. A Maryville resident 17 years, he was graduated in 1971 from Maryville High School. At MSU he was majoring in drafting technology.

Mr. Eitel had been a member of the First United Methodist Church. He had also been an Eagle Scout and a member of the

MSU Industrial Arts Club.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Eitel, Maryville; two sisters, Debra and Dixie Eitel; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marvel Stevenson, Graham; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Eitel, Kirksville.

Funeral services for Mr. Eitel were held Jan. 10 at the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Prairie Home Cemetery, Graham.

# Metric system poses challenge to consumers

By Darryl Wilkinson

For years we have lived in the automated world of change. Our lives have been impregnated with changes. Many of these have been taken in stride. While a number of these changes have had only an indirect effect on the individual, Mr. Average American, the adoption of the metric system will not be one of the subtle transitions.

The proposal is designed for industry's benefit and, consequently, for economic growth even though the transition will be more costly for industry than for the average individual. But change seldom comes without controversy.

Arguments against the switch from the present measure standards to the metric system are somewhat obvious—cost, confusion, emotion. Even human nature resists change.

Following are some opinions and data about the metric system given by MSU instructors who teach in the fields where the transition will have a definite effect.

Dr. Jerry Solheim (math-science) submitted a basic-definition-explanation:

The metric system is a system of measurements based upon the base 10 number system. Each grouping of 10 of any given unit is given a name provided it is commonly used. For example: if a meter is the basic unit, then 1-10th of a meter is a decimeter, 1-100th is a centimeter; 1,000 meters is a kilometer.

"I think it's worthwhile to switch to the metric system. My recommendations would be for all labeling to be both in metric and American standard measurement during the transition period, with emphasis by larger print size for instance, given to the metric measure," Dr. Solheim said.

"I think it's a mistake to teach the transfer of metric to American standard. Metric should be taught by itself. I believe it is an educational process for children but not a mandatory change for adults. It is much like language changes have been for American immigrants. When they came over, their children were taught English, but it was never forced upon anyone. Of course, in time, English

became the uniform language.

"The metric system should be included in the curriculum of elementary schools independent of comparison to the American standard. Young persons should work only in the metric system, or the metric system should be taught at least as much as the present standard. I would also offer in every community some short course and information about the metric system for the public."

"The transition will be slow. A change to the metric system will require the workers to interchange the two measuring units since tools are already marked off in in-

Mr. David Crozier (industrial arts)—"Uniformity is the key. It's a matter of changing all of our tools over to the metric system, but our budget will not allow us to do this quickly. Every book in our program would have to be transferred. For example, we recently received a 1973 edition of "Colonial Projects" (an industrial guide for colonial style homes) which has all its measurements in inches. ches."

Miss Virginia Crossno (home economics teacher)—"As of now, we are not putting our students through a program involving the transition to the metric system. Textbooks we have recently received do not have the metric measure incorporated in its material. We do have such materials available, however, and encourage the students to utilize them. Some of these materials are actual measuring devices, but additional course work would be necessary for complete understanding.

"The average woman probably will continue to use American standards until she is forced to purchase new measuring utensils. One way to force transition in the field of home economics will be to print all recipes in the metric measure. Until the transition is completely made, cookbooks may have to start providing both measurements. Makers of dress patterns have already started to print guide sheets with both standard measurement and metric measurement included in each envelope.

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## Two faces in the crisis

I can tolerate the current energy crisis, and I believe that it can and eventually will be curbed. One thing that I have noticed so far during the shortage is that many people put forth a different face during the "pressures" of the crisis.

I pulled into a service station last week and asked the attendant to "fill it up."

Well, he did fill it up—and over. I turned around and saw the attendant rushing to release the jammed pump. I figured he would be honest with me and tell me what had happened, but instead he tried to collect for all the gas that had come from the pump—even that which had run over.

Normally I wouldn't have noticed, but when he tried to charge me for a much greater quantity of gas than my car tank will hold, I asked if an error might

have been committed. The attendant told me that I would have to resolve the matter with the station manager when I insisted that I was being overcharged.

After waiting 10 minutes to see the manager, I finally told him I didn't want to be charged for gasoline that his attendant had squirted on the pavement.

At first he said he would pay me for one gallon of gas and started to give me fifty cents. I told him my gas tank held only 11 gallons, and he said he would pay me for two gallons. Realizing my objections had little effect, I left that station—for the last time.

station—for the last time.

No, the energy crisis hasn't gotten me down, but the way it affects some people has. The crisis can be dealt with and beaten, but intentional dishonesty can only lead to moral bankruptcy.

—Terry Pearl

## Irony of American view

## Who's the villain?

Watched television lately? If you have, you've probably noticed those wonderful storybook commercials about our energy crisis.

The plot of these commercials are simple. They use eleven characters to represent the good things of life such as big business and economic profits. Then the villain of the story, ecology, comes along and ruins the whole system.

Everything would have been perfect if the ecologist hadn't wanted such foolish and unnecessary things as unpolluted air, pure water, and a more liveable environment.

their profits so that the average man will have less money to spend on necessary oil products, food, and clothing.

Think of the mess things would be in if the ecologist were allowed to go unchecked by the oil corporations. Why, there might never be another oil spill or black beaches, and water fowl just might survive.

So when you are watching television and see one of these commercials, stop and think how lucky we are to have these wonderful companies that are making America an unfit place in which to live and breathe.

—Dwight Tompkins

## 'American Graffiti'

## 'Where were you in '62?'

By Bill Althaus

It all starts at Mel's Drive In—known to all the kids as Burger City — where the teens start pouring in at dusk. There are Toad, knocking over the cigarette machine with his scooter; John, the 22-year old drag racer who cruises in behind the wheel of his rod; Steve and Laurie (the class president and head cheerleader, a-h-h-h-h), who've been going steady all through high school; and Curt, the only one who doesn't really know what he wants.

After the dates are made, insults are traded, and drag race challenges accepted, everyone splits to cruise around town, head for Paradise Lane, or try to pick up some booze for that last big time with "all the gang."

"American Graffiti" covers about 12 hours in lives of a group of teenagers in 1962. Four boys and three girls (and a dream girl in a white T-bird) are the central characters who groove to the Wolfman's all-night radio show.

If you close your eyes and

mute out all conversations the entire two-hour show would be one uninterrupted Wolfman Jack radio program.

Except for Curt, who eventually leaves for college, no one in the film really changes. Twelve hours later they are all the same, maybe a little bit wiser, but basically the same.

For John, life is over at 22, for all he has to look forward to is picking up that chick on the corner or his next drag race. Toad's the type that makes cruising from block to block a real adventure. He licks out and gets a date with a dizzy blonde that digs on the trouble he gets into. Although Steve doesn't know it, his fate has already been sealed by his high school love, for he is destined to stay in town with his cheerleading sweetheart.

Then there's Curt — all he has is a dream — that of a beautiful spectre in a white T-bird he saw while trapped in the back seat with his old girl friend. He gets constantly confused in his search for her.

Along the way he decides he can stay at home and go to college as his favorite high school teacher did, receive a Moose scholarship and be respected by the town elders, join the Pharaohs and perform such tricks as tying the chasis of a "cherry top" to a lamp post and whiz by making appropriate gestures to the unwary officers, or go east to college.

Curt finally goes to the Wolfman for help. His visit convinces Curt he has somewhere to go, for he realizes the Wolfman, who is actually a loner with a broken refrigerator full of melting popsicles, also has a dream—that of another Wolfman who tours exotic places and only drops by the station occasionally to deliver tapes for broadcast.

But then it's all a dream — the drag races, the girl next door, the last dance, Mel's Drive In, and the girl in the T-bird — That's what makes "American Graffiti" such a cherished movie.

## President Ed Douglas discusses

## 'Rights and grades'

The subject of students' individual rights has been especially controversial in the last few years. This school like many others has been changed to a new code of student rights, responsibilities, and conduct.

Two years ago, students on this campus were granted a Student Bill of Rights in order to promote education, encourage responsibility, and guarantee the rights of the students (p. 16 of the Student Handbook). Last year, this university strengthened its definition as to the type of information in a student's files that is strictly confidential.

This fall, Kansas University, Lawrence, made a switch in policy by no longer automatically notifying parents of students' grades. It had been the policy of K.U. to automatically report grades of single students under 21 years of age to their parents or guardians. Now grades are only sent to parents at the request of the student. Students at K.U. indicate that they want their grades to be reported at registration and enrollment.

If you think this would be a good policy to have at this school, contact me or another Senator. In the event that the response in favor of a policy of this kind is large, the Senate will begin to work for it.

—Ed Douglas

## God's Word

2 Chronicles 7:14:

If my people who are called by my name humble themselves and pray, and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways: then I will hear from heaven, will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.—Campus Christians.

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## IRC proposal merits careful consideration

Recently a proposal was passed by members of Inter-Residence Hall Council which deserves careful consideration by the Administration in order to prevent thefts and vandalism on the MSU campus.

The IRC committee for better security on campus did extensive research through surveys on security problems at MSU. Throughout the past semester, thefts and vandalism increased at the University. Items such as coats, books, and umbrellas were stolen from the cafeterias and classrooms. Vandalism and thefts on the campus parking lots increased extensively during the semester. Student rooms were also broken into and vandalized.

In the proposal are eight basic suggestions. In order to stop individual room thefts, new master keys should be required for the dorms where present master keys are missing. The carding of doors should be prohibited by placing dead-bolt locks on room doors. By having combination locks on doors where the combination could be easily changed every semester, there would less likely be the duplication of keys.

One solution for reducing in-hall thefts and vandalism of dormitory property would be a 24-hour service at the front desk of each hall. By having a single entrance to the dorm at night and fire

locks on the other doors, a desk worker could be alerted if someone was leaving the building by another door.

Another solution proposed is to have a night patrol in the dorm hallways which could watch for acts of thefts and vandalism, as well as for violations of University policies on such things as alcohol, drug, and intervisitation.

Outside thefts and vandalism could be lessened by increasing the campus security force. Increasing the lighting in parking lots and other areas would help to prevent thefts from cars and vandalism to University property.

Meanwhile, the basic, most direct means of preventing crime at MSU is by enforcing the current policies. Whatever the violation, the accused should be dealt with severely according to proper jurisdiction. Every enrollee should respect MSU and realize it is a part of the world, and not a place where he can escape from prosecution.

We believe Inter-Residence Hall Council should be commended for their outstanding work on investigating and seeking solutions to prevent thefts and vandalism on the MSU campus. All of the proposed solutions merit consideration by the Administration.



### Note to seniors

A list of seniors who have applied for May graduation is posted on the Registrar's bulletin board. Students should check this list to see if their applications for graduation are in order, Mrs. Martha Cooper, registrar, announced this week.

### Graduate meetings planned

Graduate students will have an opportunity to complain and make suggestions at regular meetings this semester.

The sessions are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Feb. 12, Mar. 12, and Apr. 23 in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union. Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, hopes these meetings will provide a better communication circuit.

### Ambassador Program information

Students interested in applying for the Ambassador Program will have a chance to learn more about program trips abroad from former ambassadors and advisers at two informational meetings at 7 p.m. on Jan. 21 and Jan. 29.

The meetings, sponsored by the Ambassador Committee, will be held in the Maple Room of the Union.

### ABA to conduct initiation

Members of Alpha Beta Alpha will have a supper meeting Tuesday evening at the home of their sponsor, Miss Donna Janky, 521 Lisa Lane. Pledges will be initiated.

### Wells Library hours announced

Wells Library will be open this semester with an operating schedule tailored to the students' schedules.

The schedule for this semester will be:

Monday through Thursday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### Applications are ready

Applications for the Achievement Scholarship are available now in the Office of Student Financial Aid. To qualify, a student must have made at least a 3.0 grade point average for the fall semester. Each recipient must have been a full-time undergraduate student last fall and next fall.

### Samothrace ice cream social

Samothrace, a business women's sorority, will hold its annual "June in January" ice cream social from 1 to 6 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Cardinal Inn, 1202 East First Street.

"For 50 cents, you can get all the home-made ice cream, cake, pie, and coffee you want," advises Mary Beth Hull, project chairman. Plans will be coordinated by Mrs. Edward Browning, sponsor; Penny Parman, president; and Miss Hull.

### Organizations' responsibility

All campus organizations should submit a list of names of their officers and members to the Tower office by Jan. 25.

Copy editor Kristy Gamble said, "If an organization hasn't received a letter from the Tower, we don't know they exist, and they won't be covered in the 1974 Tower unless they notify us."

### Madraliers to attend festival

The Madraliers will appear by invitation Jan. 19 at Auburn High School, Auburn, Neb., in an area vocal music festival.

Mr. Robert Williamson, MSU graduate, is the festival chairman. Approximately 40 instructors and 600 students will participate.

## Missouri House has chosen priority items for new session

More than 650 bills have been introduced in Missouri's 77th General Assembly, which began Jan. 9.

According to a report to the Missourian from Rep. Jerold Drake, "All of the bills are interesting but it is the priority items that deserve and, hopefully, will receive the greatest attention and some form of action during the upcoming session."

The House leadership has included among these "priority" items the following:

1. Campaign expenditures. Most likely, these bills will provide for full disclosure of all expenditures and contributions.
2. State reorganization.
3. Legislation to remove sex discrimination. This may be approached in two ways: 1) passage of ERA constitutional amendment; 2) passage of a comprehensive legislative package designed to deal with foreseeable areas of discrimination.
4. Establishment of Regional Juvenile Correctional Facilities.

5. Judicial reform package designed to more equitably distribute case loads among judges.

6. Revision of auto liability insurance.

7. Legislation to deal with the fee offices. ("Governor Bond, called this a political plum. Now he is requesting we raise the fee of 40 cents to 50 cents, because the offices aren't making a profit," Representative Drake reported.)

8. Compensation for victims of crimes.

9. Penal reform. Improvement of correctional facilities and methods of rehabilitation.

10. Zero based budgeting.

11. Amendment to Holder in Due Course Law.

12. Revision of Criminal Code.

13. Improved narcotic & drug treatment.

14. Ambulance Law revision.

Rep. Drake said, "Also, we can look for a push to pass a bill for mandatory capital punishment and for full majority rights for 18 year olds."

## Professor publishes work on male faculty

Dr. Mark Anderson, assistant professor of elementary education, is the author of an article published in the January issue of Missouri "Parent-Teacher" on the need for male teachers in elementary schools.

Dr. Anderson published the article based on research conducted since joining the MSU staff in 1972.

Citing recent statistics, Dr. Anderson writes that only 34.5 per cent of all elementary and secondary teachers are men; more than 80 per cent of these men are teaching at the secondary level. In 1969-70, only 15.4 per cent of the teachers in public elementary schools were men.

Referring to authorities, Dr. Anderson says, "In 1908, G. Stanley Hall warned that faculties dominated by women would contribute to the maladjustment of the young male learner."

While there is still a great need for more men in the elementary

teaching, Dr. Anderson states that in recent years there has been improvement in salaries, prestige, autonomy, demands, and significance of the work.

In addition to attracting more qualified male teachers, Dr. Anderson writes, "Career attitudes of men in elementary school teaching should be examined by departments of elementary education in institutions of higher learning and be incorporated in the student advisement procedures and the teacher education program so as to better prepare the new teacher for the field."

## Colden to be air conditioned

The executive committee of the MSU Board of Regents voted Jan. 8 to accept the \$200,446 bid of Beadnall Electric Corp. of St. Joseph for the air-conditioning at Colden Hall.

Dr. Don Petry, vice president for administration, said the bid will provide equipment to complete the present system as initially designed when the building was constructed and to provide additional cooling and ventilation for interior areas which have been changed in the intervening years.

Work will start within a month, with completion anticipated by the fall semester or earlier if needed materials and equipment are delivered on schedule.

## Governor Bond appoints Geyer as MSU Regent

Mr. Edward D. Geyer, a Trenton Republican and dean of Trenton Junior College, has been nominated by Gov. Christopher S. Bond as a member of the Board of Regents of MSU.

If the appointment is confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Geyer, 58, will serve a six-year term. He succeeds C. F. Russell, Trenton, whose term has expired.

A member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, the appointee also is affiliated with the Missouri State Teachers Association, Missouri Association of Junior Colleges, the National Association of Higher Education, and the Trenton Presbyterian Church. He graduated from MSU, (formerly MSC) in 1938 with a B.S. degree in social science.

## SHOE SALE

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## Clearance Sale

**Men's or Women's Shoes and boots are on sale**

**Stop in for some good buys!**



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# ... Metric system poses consumer challenge

... From page 1

"I don't see any change that can be made in less than a 10-year period. You have to begin in the lower grade school levels and work up before complete understanding will take place."

Mr. Bruce Parmelee (electricity-electronics)—"Basic fundamentals as far as electricity is concerned are already on the metric system, so the transition to the metric system poses us no great problem."

"The biggest change will be in electricity hardware, (sizes of electric house boxes, conduit sizing, TV tubes, for example), where most changes will be made by physical means. The change will be from the engineering standpoint where structural dimensions will be changed to the metric unit scale."

Mr. Kenneth Thompson (industrial education)—"I believe we need to switch to the metric system, but I think the transition should be very slow. I really think it will not be as bad as people think."

"The change, however, will present a whole new concept in construction and merchandising. I recently visited Armco in Kansas City. Every dye there would have to be changed if we switch to the metric system. There also will be the problem of some people taking advantage of those who wouldn't fully understand the conversion correctly."

"But you can compare the switch to automation when tapes and automatic numerically controlled machines replaced workers. The worker either had to retrain himself or quit working themselves."

"Or take the implement company—it used to be that each implement company produced its own set of threads for its bolts. There was no easy interchanging of parts. If you needed a bolt with the correct threads, you had to return to that specific company for purchase. Now the bolt situation is in industry on a world-wide scale."

Mr. Glen Pedersen (graphic arts)—"It will be more of a catching on to the system than the actual change. There are already many changes in processes and equipment coming in during this period and this will be another one."

With these opening remarks, Mr. Pedersen pointed to an industrial magazine, Reproductions Review and Methods, May, 1972, to emphasize that

pressroom products will probably carry both metric and American standard units. He cited the example that with a press it doesn't really matter whether you feed 17 x 22 inch paper or 42.5 x 55 centimeter paper through it.

"Eastman Kodak films are already in the metric system," said Mr. Pedersen, who quoted a Kodak release: "Still another factor that will ease the (measurement) changeover for graphic arts is the people themselves. The industry has always attracted craftsmen with intelligence, able to communicate in a language that includes series, picas, hickies, ems, and a host of other descriptive words. Adjustments to a new measurement language should not be an impossible hurdle."

## Junior receives Bohlken award



### Film creators get citations

Brent Harmon, second from right, receives the Dr. Robert Bohlken Award for excellence in cinematography from Mr. Robert Craig, left, instructor of speech and theater. Looking on is Dr. Robert Bohlken, second from left, in whose honor the award is given, and Owen Long, second place winner.

Brent Harmon, junior, is the recipient of the second Dr. Robert Bohlken Award, symbolic of excellence in writing, filming, and editing an original film in the University's cinematography course.

Harmon, a broadcasting major, created a film entitled "A Star is Born or Dreams Only Come True When You Are Asleep." The 10-minute sound-on-film production is the story of the rapid climb to stardom by a rock 'n roll en-

thusiast whose success vanishes when he awakens.

Second place in the cinematography class competition went to Owen Long who presented the film "The ending," a story of a love affair which disintegrates.

The Bohlken Award, named in honor of the chairman of the department of speech and theater, is presented each semester to the top student film-maker by Arden W. Weaver, instructor of technical theater.

Other students whose films received top recognition were Jan Schuler, Jacque Dickey, and Lynn Sheldon.

## Residence hall staffs do pre-semester work

Resident hall assistants returned early to help new and returning students get settled for the new semester.

Changes, including the appointment of Miss Karen Hall as director of Roberta Hall, have been made in the hall staffs. Roberta Hall's staff includes Connie Carver, head resident, Barb Gillispie, Michelle Frank, Cheri Wilson, Debbie Pawlowski, and Brenda Turley.

The Hudson staff, under the direction of Miss Sandy Ellsworth, includes Mary Hochard, head resident; Marcia Allen, Sheila Davis, Barb Farnan, Kristy Gamble, Diane Dudley, Ellen McCormick, Sandra McCrary, Beverly Plymell, Gayla Proctor, Margaret Shewmaker, Oteale Williams, and Edwina Young.

Terry Young is the new head resident of North Complex. The staff includes Mr. Ron Coulter, director; Gary Bochmer, Stanley Forester, Dale Healy, Martin McEldery, Dennis Moore, Lyle Pettijohn, Jay Wilderson, and Less Dozier.

On the staff at Millikan are Mrs. Margaret Wire, director; Krista Sneller, head resident; Nancy Castle, Teresa Cummings, Kathy Hart, Galen Miner, Cynthia Scherer, and Sallie Reich.

Mike Van Guilder's staff members at Phillips are Dave

Kolbe, head resident; Mike Andrews, Ron Hieronymus, Rich Miller, Terry Rennack, Darrell Skipper, and Steve Winburn.

The Dieterich Hall staff, under the direction of Mr. Jim Henry, includes Bill Penniston, head resident; Allen Motley, Willie Owens, Paul Pittman, Dan Rapp, Dean Hansen, and Brad Williams.

Staff leaders at Franken Hall are Nancy Marmaros, director; Sally Grace, head resident; Cyndi Bates, Sharon Fisher, Nancy Klug, Kathy Boles, Charlie Henderson, and Mary Ann Gerhardt.

Any student that has a problem concerning university living should feel free to contact any of the resident assistants.

## Nurse applications are due March 1

Persons wishing to enroll in the fall class of the School of Practical Nursing at MSU must submit applications by March 1, reports Mrs. Geroge Gille, administrator of the school.

The year-long class, beginning in Sept. will be the seventh class since the program was initiated at MSU. Successful completion of the course qualifies the enrollee to take state board examinations to become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

After today, entrance test dates remaining for applicants are Feb. 20 and March 20. All tests will be given at 1:30 p.m. in Room 208, Administration Building.

Persons wishing to take the tests should notify Dr. Charles Koerble, professor of guidance. Application forms can be obtained from the office of the School of Practical Nursing, Room 114, Garrett-Strong.

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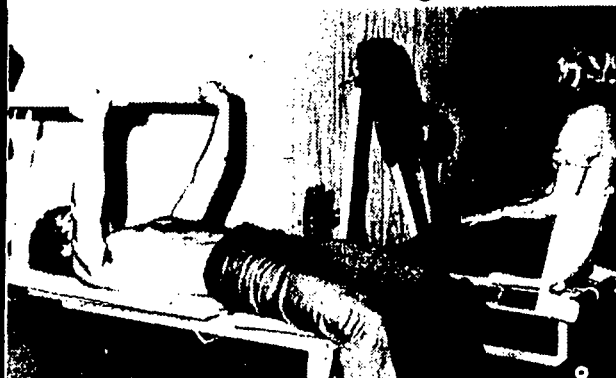
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# Holiday ski trip memories linger

Although Christmas vacation is past, the holiday season is relived almost daily by many faculty members and students who participated in MSU's fifth annual ski-trip.

On New Year's Day, 47 people journeyed 700 miles to Winter Park, a small skiing resort in Colorado, for five days of fun and excitement at the winter sport area. For the first time, the MSU group included six children, who also learned the basic fundamentals of skiing.

Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of the Student Union, began planning this fifth trip in early September when he made arrangements for a charter bus service and living accommodations. The \$116 cost per person, included transportation to and from Colorado, food and lodging at the Yodel Inn for five days, ski equipment rental, and a day of ski lessons. The cost did not include noon meals or ski lift tickets.

Mr. Silliman aroused students' interest through posters and newspaper advertisements, but he readily admits his best advertising source was the enthusiasm of people on previous ski trips. "Twenty-eight persons participated in the first trip; the number has grown to 47 after four years. Approximately one-fourth to one-fifth of the students on each excursion make a return trip the next year," Silliman said.

This year beginning students learned skiing through the Graduated Length Method (GLM). Starting with skis three feet long, beginners learned to control their movement and balance before gradually moving up to longer and more difficult sets.

"Because of the GLM method, people learned to ski more quickly and had better overall skiing abilities at the end of this trip than our skiers did in any of the previous years," commented Mr. Silliman.

The Winter Park resort divides into three course areas for



Dolores Baum, one of several students in Miss Jean Ford's ski clads, is seriously practicing for a possible next year's ski trip.

Photo by Dwight Tompkins

beginning, intermediate, and advanced skiers. The advanced course ranges from a peak of 10,800 feet to a low point of 9,000 feet. Two levels of lifts are available, and a rest stop between the two offers the skier a welcome place to warm himself. Temperatures range from zero to -32 degrees Fahrenheit. People dotted the slopes from 9 a.m. until its close at 4 p.m. daily.

During the night activities, the majority of MSU's group participated in snowmobiling, horse and sleigh riding, and tubing down a hill in covered inner tubes. Weiner and marshmallow roasts added to the students' fun.

Four MSU faculty members—Stan Ediger, Richard Landes, and

Miss Jean Ford in addition to Mr. Silliman—have made all five trips westward. Miss Ford, instructor of physical education, teaches a dry land ski class at MSU in response to the growing demand and interest in the sport. She hopes to institute the GLM system here next year.

Only twice in five years has an MSU student received a serious injury on the ski trips. At the close of his first lesson on the first day this year, Steve Gates broke his ankle, but he remarked, "I'm coming back next year. I'm hooked."

## Meeker prints displayed

An exhibit of approximately 50 works by Mr. Dean Meeker, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be on display through January in the Gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Professor Meeker will be on campus Thursday to present lectures, to deliver a Gallery lecture, and to present a 7:30 p.m. slide lecture in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The artist holds both bachelor of fine arts and master of fine arts degrees from the School of Art Institute of Chicago and has studies art history, philosophy, and speech at Northwestern University. His works have been exhibited widely and are part of the permanent collections of dozens of museums and in-

stitutions across the United States and Mexico.

Mr. James Broderick, chairman of the MSU department of art, said of the Meeker exhibit of original prints, "We feel fortunate indeed to have such a well-known and respected artist visiting with us."

Interested persons are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. slide show and lecture Thursday and to view the exhibit in the Gallery.

## International Living program commences

The Experiment in International Living, a program offering young Americans the opportunity to live in another country with a host family from four to eight weeks, is getting under way on the MSU campus.

Two meeting dates have been set for those who are interested. They are Monday, Jan. 21, and Tuesday, Jan. 29, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Maple Room of the Union. Last year's ambassador committee will be present at both meetings to explain the program. It will not be necessary to attend both meetings.

Application forms will be available at these meetings or from Mr. Channing Horner, whose office is in Room 206, Colden Hall. These applications should be returned by Feb. 11.

Mr. Horner stressed that all interested students should apply. A major change this year is there are no longer language requirements for the applicant. He stated that hopefully two delegates could be sent to one of the European countries this summer.

## Union Board Datelines

Jan. 18 . . . "Daddy's Gone a Hunting," a suspense movie about a psychopathic killer's death campaign against his ex-fiance, will be shown free in the Den at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Committee No. 1. A Marx Brothers short film will also be shown.

Jan. 19 . . . A free Den dance featuring Raven will begin at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Committee No. 2.

Jan. 20 . . . Weather permitting, there will be a skating party on the University pond. Rescheduled from last week. Sponsored by Committee No. 4.

## Sail with 'Yankee' crew on Mediterranean trip

If Missouri's winter weather is getting you down, why not sail off to enjoy the scenic Mediterranean?

You can do this adventurous film tour which will leave port at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the Charles Johnson Theater for a small boarding fee. Captain Irving Johnson will be sharing his many experiences in such beautiful places as Venice, Morocco, and Tripoli. Reminders of ancient civilizations are everywhere as the ship "Yankee" will follow routes as old as history itself.

Captain Johnson, a native of Hadley, Mass., has been going to sea since he was 17. While taking several trips around the world,

Captain Johnson has encountered such dangerous situations as sailing through the center of a hurricane and picking his way through treacherous coral reefs on dark, black nights.

During World War II Captain Johnson served as a diving officer, spending days undersea blasting channels, removing coral heads, or hunting for intelligence information on sunken Japanese ships.

This is the fourth of five film-lecture series being sponsored by Maryville Rotarians to help fund the MSU Rotary Scholarship and Rotary Foundation scholarships. Tickets may be obtained from Dr. William Hinckley, Mr. Gary Staples, or any other Rotarian.

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# Fraternity plans 'Extravaganza'



## Notes to benefit musical scholars

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity invites all persons who like lively, varied music to attend "A Melodious Extravaganza," beginning at 8 p.m., Jan. 22 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Dr. Henry Howey, assistant professor of music at NWMSU and sponsor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, has reported that the one-night production is aimed at raising money for the fraternity's scholarship program.

Each year the fraternity

Musicians who will help to present the scholarship benefit program, "A Melodious Extravaganza," are, front row: Dave Brandon, Steve Neve, Greg Nuss, Dave Alexander, Russell Clemons; back

grants scholarships to deserving incoming freshmen music majors. Currently, two MSU students, John Heim and David Brandon, have fraternity scholarships.

The wide variety of musical entertainment to be offered by members of the fraternity will include numbers by a dance band, a barber shop quartet, a Dixieland band, ragtime piano music; and an imitation of Elvis Presley by Mr. Heims. Craig Kirkpatrick, who spends his summers playing ragtime piano at the Silver Dollar City

resort, will be among the performers.

The dance band will present the sounds of the 1930's and 1940's. It includes Dick Blair, Willis Williams, Dave Cox, Ray Hoseman, Jon Yates, Russell Clemens, John Heim, Dave Alexander, Greg Nuss, Steve Neve, Don Steinhauser, Gordon Miller, and Scott Keese.

Members of the barber shop quartet are Gary Welcher, Ted DeVore, Tim Bolton, and Heim. Dixieland band members are Jack Williams,

row: Ralph Burton, Greg Neece, Don Steinhauser, John Heim, David Cox, Ray Hoseman, Jon Yates, and William Williams.

Steinhauser, Alexander, Dave Weichinger, Willis Williams, and Hoseman.

Members have indicated the popular group of the evening may be the Phi Mu Alphas 50's Dance Band. It will perform such goldies as "Tuxedo Junction," "Jersey Bounce," and "Woodchoppers' Ball." This group is headed by Ralph Burton, a "wild" saxophone player seen many times on campus in the Jazz Group and as a former member of Pride.

Admission will be 50 cents for students with I. D.'s and \$1.00 for all other persons.

## Jaycees to spin favorite platters

The Maryville Jaycees will operate the KNIM radio station beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon as a part of their Jaycee week activities.

The Jaycees will take over disc jockey duties of the station until sign-off time Sunday evening, according to a report from Mr. Ron Platt, director of the event. KNIM is located at 1580 AM and 95.3 FM on radio dial.

"We'd like for all the Missourian readers to tune in and listen to the funny guys in yellow jackets spin their favorite platters," Mr. Platt added.

## English professor presents lecture at AAUW dinner

"Contemporary Women Poets" was the topic discussed in Dr. Patricia Van Dyke's lecture at the AAUW dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Cardinal Inn.

Poets discussed included Emily Dickinson, Elizabeth Bishop, Adrienne Rich, and Sylvia Plath. Dr. Van Dyke, MSU English faculty member, read and commented on the poetry.

Dr. Van Dyke holds a bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University at Platteville and also a Master's and Ph. D. in Twentieth Century English and British and American Literature at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She was a field worker for a year gathering information on regional terms for a "Dictionary of American Regional English." Dr. Van Dyke has entered her latest project, an original poem entitled "River Wood," in the Missouri Festival of Women in the Arts.

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## Brochure by MSU professor is known throughout USA

A brochure entitled "What and How for Foreign Language Students" has carried the MSU name to many different cities in the United States, according to a report from Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, chairman of the department of foreign languages.

The booklet, prepared by Miss Mary Jackson, MSU associate

professor of Spanish, gives information on career opportunities, other than teaching, for the student of foreign languages. It outlines specific interdisciplinary programs available at MSU which will prepare the student for various careers in international trade and relations, diplomatic service, social service, and government.

The brochure also contains information on where to write for further details on overseas jobs, teacher exchange programs, and translating and interpreting.

A news item about the booklet was carried in "Show-Me News & Views," the Missouri foreign language newsletter. As a result, requests for copies have come not only from many foreign language teachers in Missouri but from such places as Winona, Minn.; Appleton, Wis.; Jennings, La.; Trenton, N.J.; Springfield, Ill.; and many others.

The brochure sells for 25 cents, but there is no charge to MSU students or prospective students.

Miss Jackson is now preparing a revised edition for publication later this year.

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## Sandfords to give recital



Dr. Donald H. Sandford, violist, and Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Theater.

Numbers to be performed will include "Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 5, No. 3" by Johann Nepomuk Hummel; "Variations on an Original Theme, Opus 10," Joseph Hoachim; "Sonata (1956) Leslie Bassett; and Egon Kornauth's "Sonata in C-sharp Minor, Opus 3."

The program is free to the public.

## Tenure problems examined

By Michael Conry

One of the problems currently facing MSU is the definition and application of tenure.

Tenure, as defined by Dr. Dwain Small, special assistant to the president, is a "condition of employment" designed to "guarantee continued employment unless the person could be removed for reasons specified by law."

"The original purpose of tenure was to protect people with unpopular views," explained Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English department. "Tenure has gotten mixed up with job security and seniority. . . . Is it to protect academic freedom or a craft-union type of seniority? . . . There should be some form of job security, but I feel that tenure's purpose should be defined and balanced."

### Attainment process

Usually tenure is attained through a lengthy process, beginning with regular appointment. At MSU the Institutional Handbook on Employment and Tenure Policies describes regular employment as the "condition of employment whereby the faculty member can assume re-employment unless he is notified otherwise. Faculty members on regular employment are on probation for tenure and cannot remain on regular appointment for more than seven years."

Also outlined in the handbook is the process by which employment status is changed from regular to tenured.

"The chairman of his department will initiate the procedure by requesting a secret vote of the tenured members of the department. A majority vote must be received for the recommendation to be valid. In case of a tie vote of the tenured members, the chairman of the department will cast the deciding vote. In case the chairman is being considered for tenure, the division chairman will assume the role normally performed by the chairman in these procedures. The chairman of the department will forward the recommendation to the chairman of the division with his endorsement or non-endorsement. If the faculty member does not receive a majority vote from his colleagues, the faculty member will be notified in writing by the chairman of the department, and the result of the vote will be forwarded. If the chairman of the department does not endorse the recommendation of the tenured colleagues, he will forward the recommendation with reasons for his non-endorsement."

This process of endorsement or non-endorsement is followed by the vice president for academic affairs (now provost), the president of the University, and by the final authority, the Board of Regents.

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About the origin of the tenure policy, Dr. Gary W. Davis, acting chairman of the humanities and philosophy department, said, "It is commonly asserted that these (tenure) regulations come from the American Association of University Professors when they were really agreed upon by the Association of American Colleges and the AAUP."

In the 1971 edition of the AAUP Policy Documents and Reports, Dr. Davis statement is supported by the following: "In 1940, following a series of joint conferences begun in 1934, representatives of the AAUP and the AAC agreed upon a restatement of principles set forth in the 1925 Conference Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure. This restatement is known to the profession as the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure."

When asked what he personally thinks of the tenure system, Dr. Small replied, "The tenure system itself is bad in that it does not allow for periodic review of performance; however, tenure does offer protection so that faculty members can enjoy academic freedom and not be dismissed capriciously."

Dr. Ralph Behnke, MSU speech and theater professor, replied to the same question: "My view would be a fairly traditional one. At this point, I believe that the traditional virtues of tenure are still valid, that tenure helps to provide the kind of academic security that would be attractive to high quality teachers. At present, there are probably instances where tenure is a shelter for undesirable teachers, but on balances the protection is worth more than the dangers it presents."

### Student's view

How does a student view tenure?

Bob Kurtz, an MSU junior, said, "It's a necessary evil, I suppose, because without it, the administration could fire quality instructors currently employed at this University."

From the three previous replies to the question concerning personal opinions, it would appear that tenure may have its faults, but if tenure were redefined and applied with some modifications, it might be more acceptable to administrators, faculty, and students.

Dr. Davis suggested, "The administration needs to be scrupulous in its evaluative techniques and to try to exercise some leadership in the area of faculty employment." In discussing current monitoring practices, he said, "Very little is being done to monitor teachers at present."

### Evaluations

What methods can be used to evaluate teachers?

"Ask for student evaluations," said Dr. Davis, stressing that students should "participate in good faith with the surveys on teacher evaluation. Teachers should not be afraid of evaluation; they should see that there is something beyond job security."

"The faculty must police itself," said Dr. Small. "It is their professional responsibility. Objective standards that the faculty could agree upon need to be set up."

What can be done with instructors who are deemed ineffective?

One answer would be dismissal of those instructors who repeatedly fall below an acceptable standard. This however, leads to the problem of removal of either tenured or non-tenured faculty members.

The AAUP report reads: "Termination for cause should, if possible, be considered by both a faculty committee and the governing board of the institution. In all cases where the facts are in dispute, the accused teacher should be informed before the hearing in writing of the charges against him and should have the opportunity to be heard in his own defense by all bodies that pass judgement upon his case. He should be permitted to have with him an adviser of his own choosing who may act as counsel. There should be a full stenographic record of the hearing about incompetence; the testimony should include that of teachers and scholars, either from his own or other institution."

While discussing instructor removal, Dr. Small said, "Administrators are reluctant to remove instructors for incompetency because of the possibilities of lawsuits."

## Miss Karen Hall— Hall director, too?

"If you want to get the work done, ask the busy man—the other kind has no time!"

This adage may be a part of Miss Karen Hall's philosophy as she has assumed the duties of director at Roberta Hall in addition to those she already fulfills as MSU's director of student activities.

Karen previously acted as hall director at Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth while working toward her master's degree in education at Texas Christian University. Consequently, she is accustomed to handling several large work loads at once.

"The largest inconvenience, of course, will be that I can't be in the hall all of the time," she said. "However, I don't believe one job will interfere with the other because of the nature of each position. Since one of my duties as activities director is working with Panhellenic, I knew many of the girls when I moved to Roberta and had worked with them before. In

this way we all somewhat knew what to expect of each other."

Miss Hall believes that her duties as hall director should be geared more toward counseling rather than forming policy. "I am willing to talk to people about their problems, but I do not see that I'm supposed to tell them when, where, and how to do things. At this time of the girls' lives they should be able to make their own mistakes and live with the consequences. The most important experience in hall living is living with people, and I do not want to stifle anyone in her living experience."

Although her two-week tenure has not included any exciting or unusual experiences, Miss Hall is becoming accustomed to handling the everyday chores that accompany late keys, leaking pipes, and smoking dryers. She believes that with cooperation from the residents of the hall and its staff members, she will be able to tackle any possible major problems—and two jobs.

## Free blood assured

MSU students filled their blood quota in mid December at the annual bleed-in. A total of 223 units was collected.

Of the 268 persons who registered, 45 were rejected. The donors included 140 males and 83 females.

Twenty-six of the units collected were for replacement for non-members; the remaining 197 units went to the Nodaway County Blood Bank.

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# 551 students earn academic honors

A total of 551 undergraduate students earned superior fall semester academic ratings and citations on the University Honor Roll.

Dr. Charles Thate, provost, has announced the names of students who compiled fall term grade point averages of 3.50 or above on the University's 4.0 grading scale. Included in the total list are 132 students who gained special recognition for compiling perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, the student must be regularly enrolled in at least 12 semester hours.

Those who achieved perfect 4.0 grade point averages include:

Karen Ackley, Mary Adam, Nancy Ahlberg, Donald Allendbrand, Judith Ankenbauer, Marjean Roberts Baldwin, Maureen Ball, Regina Barmann, Candace Barnes, Pamela Bergman, Janet Blyholder, Alan Brazelton, Connie Brill, Charm Brown, Mary Brown, Stephen Burrier, Robert Brown.

Paula Bush, Barbara Callaway, Ruth Capps, James Carder, James Carpenter, Steven Carpenter, Charles Chambers, Marvin Clark, Ray Courtney, Roberta Crain, Chris. Creason, Teresa Cummings, David Dack.

Teresa Darnell, Duane Deo, Edward Douglas, Sharon Douthat, Marjorie Dudley, Sydney Dulgarian, Mark Dulgarian, Michael Fisher, Jane Flanagan, Mary Frank, Terry French, Lorna From, Patricia Fuller, Kristen Gamble, Evelyn Gardner, Beverly Geib, Sherry Gillespie.

Mary Goodwin, John Grabau, Mary Green, Linda Grimes, Daniel Gute, David Guthland, Bruce Halstead, Denise Heaton, Sally Hoffmeyer, Donna Holman, Bonnie Horseman, David Huitt, Mary Hull, June Humphrey, Myra Hunt, Richard Hunt, Diane Jacobs, Sheila Johnson, Pamela Darlene Jones.

Karen Jones, Janet Keese, Julia Kemper, Michael Kennedy, Deborah Keuck, Joy Kiburz, Karen Knepper, Michael Kovar, Sherry Krantz, Christine Law, Carol Leutzinger, Dale Lewis, Jana Lewis, William Locke, Dowell Mallory, Randall Manning, Debbie Mattes.

Monica McDermott, Joseph McGuire, Elizabeth Meyer, Kenneth Miller, Jerry Moyer, Denny Mullen, Robert Nehe, Nina Neidt, Brenda Nelson, Mary Neth, Gary O'Connor, Odongo Okelo, Stuart Pannkuk, Richard Pet-schauer, Thomas Polizzi, Becky Puett, Linda Redig.

Mary Reine, Johnnie Ridenour, Janet Robinson, Sandra Rogers, Pamela Rold, Linda Russell, Thomas Salisbury, Deanna Sanders, Margaret Sandford, Margaret Saville, Leellyn Schultz, Barbara Schwartz, Kathleen Schwarz, Jeri Seals.

Leanna Sharar, Mary Smith, Donald Staples, Max Stephenson, Kay Thomas, Beth Toyen, Rebecca Turner, Dorothy Ward, Rosalie Weathermon, Mary Wenski, Dolores West, Donald Weston.

Valerie Whipple, Gerald Wilmes, Diane Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Michael Wilson, Teresa Wilson, Toni Zarr.

Students whose grade point averages were 3.50 to 3.99 are:

Charles Adams, Mona Adkison, Michael Akers, David Alexander, Gary Allen, Patricia Allen, Vicki Allen, Kathy Amend, Barbara Anderson, Richard Andrew, Deborah Andrews, William Arthur, Beverly Askins, Janet Babb, Karla Bahrenfus, Robert Bailey.

Sara Barlow, Mary Barmann, Terrence Barmann, Craig Bassett, Mary Bateman, Lana Bearden, David Beattie, Kathleen Beck, Donald Beggs, Ralph Bennett, Carol Berry, Steve Best, David Betz, Gregory Bird, Janet Blunk, Noel Bogdanski, Karen Boltinghouse, Katherine Bolton, Kenneth Bolton, Carolyn Boswell,

Mark Boswell, Paula Boswell, Mary Bote, Doyle Bounds, Kathleen Bovaird, Nancy Boyer, Edward Brady, Kathleen Breheny, Timothy Brickman, Jane Brinkman, Mark Bubalo, Lyle Burns, Cynthia Burrier.

Sherry Butler, Marsha Campbell, Allen Camp, Warren Campbell, Martha Carey, Diane Carroll, Donna Carter, Sandra Casey, Rose Cassavaugh, Paula Cassity, Nancy Castle, Paulette Cathcart, James Cheney, Beverly Christenson, Betty Christopher, David Clausen, Robert Claycamp, Belinda Clevenger Pearl, Kristy Cline, Larry Clinefelter, Susan Conway, Leland Corley, Linda Cornell, Anna Cottrell, David Cox, Kathi Cox, Alberta Crain, Dennis Crawford, Joyce Cunningham, Judith Dallinger, Thomas Danner.

Pamela Darnell, Cynthia Davis, Janice Davis, Julie Denman, Paula Dennis, Diane Dill, Cherrie Dingman, Randi Dingman, Amy Dixon, Diana Doty, Ronald Douthit, Joseph Drake, Kathryn Dreyer, Jany Dunagin, John Duncan, Marian Eames, Patricia Ehrsam, Ann Eilers, Craig Erwin, Lynn Eschelman, Janis Euler, Trent Failing, Barbara Farnan, Michael Farnan, Lyle Farquhar, Linda Fasnacht, Linda Fasse, Robert Ferdig, Carolyn Finck, Judy Fisher, Daniel Flaherty.

Carolyn Fleming, Cheri Fox, Daniel Fox, Candy Franks, Charles Frenette, Janet Gage, Catherine Gallagher, Gregory Gardner, Stephen Gates, Debra George, James Gill, Barbara Gillespie, Gloria Gillham, Rex Gittins, Deborah Goalby, Nilda Gonzalez, Sharon Goodvin, Michael Gardner, Irving Googins, Richard Gordon, William Gordon, Jim Grace, Joan Graves, Mary Greenan, John Grimes, Barbara Grubbs, Cheryl Gustafson, Nu Ha, Janet Hader, Bonnie Hall, Patricia Hall, Susan Hanna, Bruce Hansen.

Dean Hansen, Marjorie Hansen, Randall Hardy, Thomas Hare, Deborah Harleman, Carmen Harms, Brent Harmon, James Harris, Sheila Harris, Kathy Hart, Roger Hart, Jacqueline Hartley, Donna Hartzell, Cynthia Hawker, Michael Hawkins, Charles Hawley, Bob Heemsbergen, Michael Heil, Jeannine Helm, Cynthia Helzer, Charlotte Henderson, David Henry, Jimmy Hensiek, Richard Hensley, Linda Herndon, Mary Herring.

Debra Heslop, Teresa Hiatt, Alexia Higbee, William Hillix, Melody Hinshaw, Jerry Hobbs, Mary Hochard, David Hoffecker, David Hoffman, Connie Holaday, Carol Holle, Calvin Holst, Kathy Holthaus, Deborah Hopen, Debra Hopkins.

Irene How, Jennifer Hunt, Susan Hymer, Carolyn Jackson, James Jacobs, Cynthia James, Timothy Jaques, Mary Jennings, Timothy Jennings, Deanna Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Susan Johnson, Connie Jones, Kathy Jones, Marilyn Jones, Paula Jones, Roger Jones, Kathy Kahler, Martin Kanne, Terry Karr, Scott Keese.

Margaret Kelley, Teresa Kelly, Stephen Killian, Margo Knapp, Debra Knierim, Susan Knuth, Brian Koerble, James Korinke, Cathy Koroch, Theodore Krieger, Joseph Kulczewski, Jon Kurtz, Linda Lamb, Robin Lamb, Larry Lancey, Roberta Larson, Jane Laughlin, Mary Lay, Terry Lee, Homer LeMar Jr., Ramona Lewis, Patricia Lindley, Catherine Locke.

Owen Long, Freddie Lorensen, Kathy Lovekamp, Diane Loving, Wayne Madsen, Frederick Maharry, Sandra Maharry, Thomas Majerus, Deborah Mann, Shirley Marrs, Edith Marshall, Daniel Martin, Richard Mason, Steven Mayfield, Roger McCampbell, Cindy McConnell, Patricia McCool, Connie McCord,

Karen McCrea, Donna McFarland, Richard McGinness.

William McKinnon, Kenna McMillen, Alan McNarie, Susan McMill, Martha Medley, Kenneth Meek, Jesse Merriett, Diane Meyer, Julia Meyer, Gail Michal, Cynthia Mikkelsen, Betsy Miller, Gayle Miller, Joan Miller, Steven Moberg, Gary Mohr, Marilyn Monteil, John Monthei, Mary Moore, Nancy Moore, Rebecca Moore, Kathryn Morgan, Yasuhiko Moriguchi.

Nancy Musgrave, Michael Nagel, Rae Neil, Art Nelson, Diane Nelson, Patricia Niehaus, Karen Nitzschke, Joyce Noonan, Linda Norris, Mary O'Halloran, Okeremute Oke, Bobby Olsen, Sandra Olson, Sheila Olson, Carole O'Riley, Kathryn O'Riley, Deborah Osborn, Melvin Panter, Beverly Pape, Addie Parman, Judy Parson, Nancy Parsons, Donna Patterson.

William Pawling, Deborah Pawlowski, Shirley Pearson, William Penniston, Jane Peters, Jeffrey Peters, Barbara Peterson, Barbara Pettlon, Marian Pfannenstiel, Michael Pierson, Sidney Polley, Douglas Praiswater, Mary Lou Preston, Gayla Proctor, James Prout, David Pruitt, Mary Quinn, Thomas Ralston, Michael Rau, Denise Rauscher, Susann Ray.

Patricia Regan, James Reynolds, Pamela Rhed, Joan Rhodus, Helen Rice, Linda Riddle, Jacqueline Ridge, Allan Rineman, Debra Roarty, Michael Rogers, Deborah Rokiski, Sarah Rudder, Susan Ruhl, Renee Runde, Debra Rybnick, Mary Rybnick, Becky Sander, Debra Sander, Thomas Schantz, Cynthia Schauer, Glenn Scheer, Diane Schieber, Marilyn Schieber, Mike Schieber, John Schildknecht, Nancy Schmitz, Warren Schuler, Joyce Seals, Margaret Seifert, Carrie Silkett.

Marcia Silkett, Man-Hong Siu, Patricia Six, Darrell Skipper, John Sklenar, Beverly Skripsky, Barbara Smith, Carol Smith, Kenneth Smith, Leslie Smith, Mary Smith, Teresa Smith, Gertrude Snavelly, Sherris Snyder, Vaughn Sothman, Davis Sours.

Linda Staples, Betty Stark, Jeffery Stark, Cinda Steele, David Steele, Ralph Steinhoff, Nancy Stelter, James Stephens, Kathleen Stirlen, Howard Stoffa, William Storer, Paul Strain, Richard Study, Susan Sugg, Timothy Sullivan, Janet Swanson, Diane Taylor, Cynthia Teachout, Dennis Thompson, Robadeen Troutz.

Debra Turner, Michael Turner, Myra Turner, Mary Tyler, Susan Underwood, Keith Vanderboom, David Vasos, Larry Villa, Vicky Waddingham, Pamela Wade, Patricia Walker, Patricia Walsh, Katherine Watkins, Gary Wax, Kent Webb, William Welch, Judy Welchans, Susan Wentz, Veronica West.

Randy Wilkinson, David Williams, Edward Williams, Michael Williams, Sharon Williams, Deborah Wills, Deborah Wilmes, Joyce Wilson, Linda Winkler, David Wood, Donna Wright, James Yeggy, Deborah Ytell, Jeffry Zillner, Diane Zimbelman, Karen Zimmerman.

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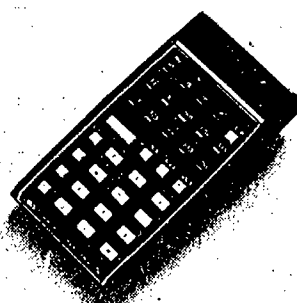
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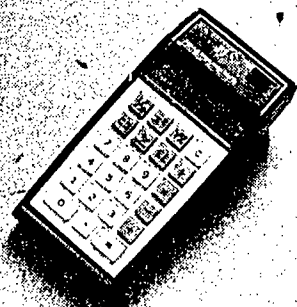
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# Shoplifting... A shared problem

By Dan Estes

Of the many problems which U.S. retail stores face in stock shortages, one of the biggest is shoplifting.

According to the Nov. 26 issue of Newsweek, shoplifting arrests have increased 221 per cent during the past 10 years. In U.S. discount and department stores where self service is the rule, thieves stole at a record annual rate of nearly one billion dollars last year. This figure represents almost 2.6 per cent of annual sales. In plain English, however, it resulted in a price increase of 21 dollars per family in the country.

The types of shoplifters have been categorized into six major groups, according to the Small Business Administration (SBA). They are: the juvenile, the amateur, the vagrant, the narcotic addict, the kleptomaniac, and the professional.

The juvenile offender does about 50 per cent of all shoplifting. Indications point to a rising number of offenders between the ages of 6 and 18. This type of thief does not usually steal because of personal need but because he is "dared to steal" or because he hopes to get a thrill.

The amateur acts on sudden impulse or temptation. In this category are a number of housewives. Statistics show that most amateurs are women between the ages of 30 and 60.

The vagrant, probably the most clumsy of all shoplifters, steals because he needs items to exist. He usually sells the merchandise to buy food, or, if he is an alcoholic, he uses the merchandise to get liquor.

The narcotic addict also steals for existence. He may sell the merchandise to buy drugs. He shows no caution and may grab items and run. Of the various types of shoplifters, he is the most dangerous, according to the SBA report.

The last category is the professional. He is the most difficult to detect because he is very cautious and smooth. The pro steals things for resale to fences, thus establishing a sort of business.

According to some chain store and SBA handouts, the shoplifter has various tools and methods to help him in his craft. The tools of the trade are usually common items, but they can also include some sophisticated mechanisms. These tools range from gloves, hankies, umbrellas, wide skirts, satchels, briefcases, purses, long coats, aprons, and school letter jackets with zippers, to the more professional type tools such as spring boxes, wire hooks or loops that are worn under garments, false packages, and even objects carried under clothing to fake pregnancy.

The most common methods of shoplifting are palming, switching, and blocking. Palming is taking items such as lipsticks, watchbands or any small items that can be concealed in the hand.

Switching is a method usually done in pairs. One thief will keep a sales clerk busy while the other switches cheap items for expensive ones. In blocking, the thief uses other shoppers to block him from the view of sales personnel.

A canvass of the Maryville area disclosed that some Maryville merchants know that a certain amount of shoplifting is being done but believe they cannot afford to hire full-time security personnel to watch the stores because of the small amount taken. Other merchants rely on their personnel or in-store mirrors to discourage stealing.

When asked what they would do if an offender were caught, some indicated that the person caught would be made to pay for items. Others would relieve the person of the stolen item and let the thief go because of the fear of retaliation. Still other merchants said they would prosecute to the fullest extent of the law, depending on the circumstances, such as age and income. Also, some would consider social and community standing of the offender.

Of the total number of shoplifters prosecuted in several businesses in Maryville last year, 64 per cent were MSU students. It should be noted that this only shows the number prosecuted by four Maryville stores and not the total number of shoplifters that were caught by all stores.

What happens to a person who is caught here and prosecuted for shoplifting? According to Chief Clifford Dotson, director of the Maryville Public Safety Department, the person in a store who witnessed the crime makes a formal complaint noting the date, time, place, and a statement that the person has shoplifted. A warrant is issued by the police, and the person is arrested, charged for a misdemeanor, and placed in the city jail.

The municipal court judge sets bond for the offender, ranging from 20 to 500 dollars, and the date the offender is to appear in court. According to Missouri laws, if the thief cannot furnish the bond, he will remain in jail until the judge rules on the case. The decision also is subject to the circumstances of the crime. In court a "guilty" or "innocent" verdict is rendered. If the verdict is "guilty," the misdemeanor becomes part of the permanent police record. The offender, however, has the right to appeal to circuit court.

This record can affect a person in later life. For example, he might find a job hard to get because some companies not only check past employment records but also inquire about possible police records.

"And," says Chief Dotson, "we get these inquiries everyday."



Denny Cox and Cheryl Kunkel

## Music recital scheduled

Mrs. Cheryl Kunkel and Mr. Denny Cox will perform in a joint recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Mrs. Kunkel will present her graduate recital in piano. Her selections are "Sonata, Opus 120 in A Major" by Schubert and "Scherzo, Opus 31 in Bb Minor" by Chopin.

Mrs. Kunkel, 1970 MSU graduate, taught vocal music one year at Panora, Iowa, and the past two years at Griswold, Iowa. She is a member of Tower Choir, Concert Band and the American Choral Directors Association. She is a past member of MENC, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Embers.

Mr. Cox will present his senior vocal recital by singing "Luci Vezzose" by Gaggi; "Sospiri di foco," Cavalli; "In der Fremde," Schumann; "Die Stille," Schumann; "Wehmut," Schumann; "Requiem," Rorem; "December Lark," Kreutz; "Jillian of Berry," Beaumont and Fletcher, and "The Purist," Cumerworth.

Mr. Cox is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Tower Choir. He is a past member of Jazz Band and Chamber Choir.

## Home economics area is changed

The home economics department acquired a totally different look during semester break, with the help and assistance of the University personnel.

According to a report from Miss Margaret Briggs, department chairman, a wall was installed to give the department secretary

and the chairman separate office areas.

Other changes include a redecoration of the experimental food and equipment lab. Lowered ceiling, vinyl sheet flooring, and blue cupboards are planned to complete the new look and to carry out the new color scheme.

## KXCV to repeat child abuse series

During January, KXCV is repeating its recent Child Abuse Series at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The series includes presentations made by doctors, social workers, juvenile officers, and judges at a state-wide child abuse workshop as well as interviews with several MSU instructors. Dr. Yossef Geshuri of the department of psychology served as faculty coordinator for the 10-program series.

Programs remaining on the re-run schedule:

Jan. 21—"Corporal Punishment in the Schools," with Dr. Homer LeMar and Mr. Gus Rischer.

Jan. 23—"Psychological Dynamics of Child Abuse," with Dr. Geshuri.

Jan. 28—"Child Abuse"—panel discussion with former five-county juvenile officer Greg Chamberlain, Dr. Homer LeMar, and Dr. Yossef Geshuri.

## Business department gets \$500

The department of business and economics this week received a check for \$500 from the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation, Kansas City.

Dr. E. K. Devore, chairman of the department, explained that the primary use of the money will be for the accounting faculty to attend professional development programs, seminars, and meetings of professional organizations.

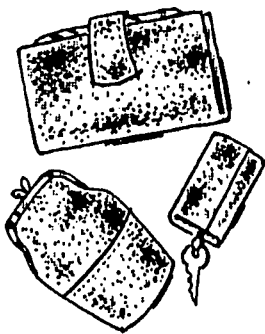
This is the second year the grant has been received by MSU. Last year, Dr. Edward Browning received the grant to attend the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association in Quebec.

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# Mat men fall to WIU in road trip meeting

The wrestling squad fell 24-11 Jan. 9 to Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill., a favorite in last weekend's MSU Invitational Tournament.

Coach George Worley's grapplers could come up with only three decisions and a tie with WIU.

Tom Danner, 118 junior, opened action for the Green and White by gaining a 2-2 draw in his match with the Leatherneck's Donnie Traveline. Russ Hutchinson, another junior, followed the tie by scoring a 3-1 decision over WIU's Kevin Lampe in the 126-pound match.

The 'Cats lost the 134-pound battle as freshman Glen Scheer was defeated by Scott Pickford, 12-8. Sophomore Steve Peters countered for the Bearcats as he decisioned Jim Buxton in the 142-pound match.

Northwest dropped the next four matches before senior co-captain Gene Harmegnies, won a 6-2 verdict over Dave Sharp.

The Bearcats' previously undefeated heavyweight Mike Papini, was defeated by the nation's number two man, Jim Wood, 6-1. Papini's record now stands at 6-1.

## Final scores

- 118—Tom Daner, NW, drew Donnie Traveline, 2-2.
- 126—Russ Hutchinson, NW, decisioned Kevin Lampe, 3-1.
- 134—Scott Pickford, WIU, decisioned Glen Scheer, 12-8.
- 142—Steve Peters, NW, decisioned Jim Buxton, 10-3.
- 150—Jo DiPrizio, WIU, decisioned Kevin Brooks, 7-6.
- 158—Joe DePaulo, WIU, decisioned Dave Seilaff, 5-0.
- 167—Rick Nelson, WIU, decisioned Daryl Bunch, 16-3.
- 177—Brand Gangware, NW, pinned Larry Ratashak, 7-11.
- 190—Gene Harmegnies, NW, decisioned Dave Sharp, 6-2.
- Hwt—Jim Wood, WIU, decisioned Mike Papini, 6-1.

# Gymnasts to compete in Iowa University meet

The women's gymnastic team will get its season under way Saturday at Ames, Iowa, in competition at the Iowa State University Invitational.

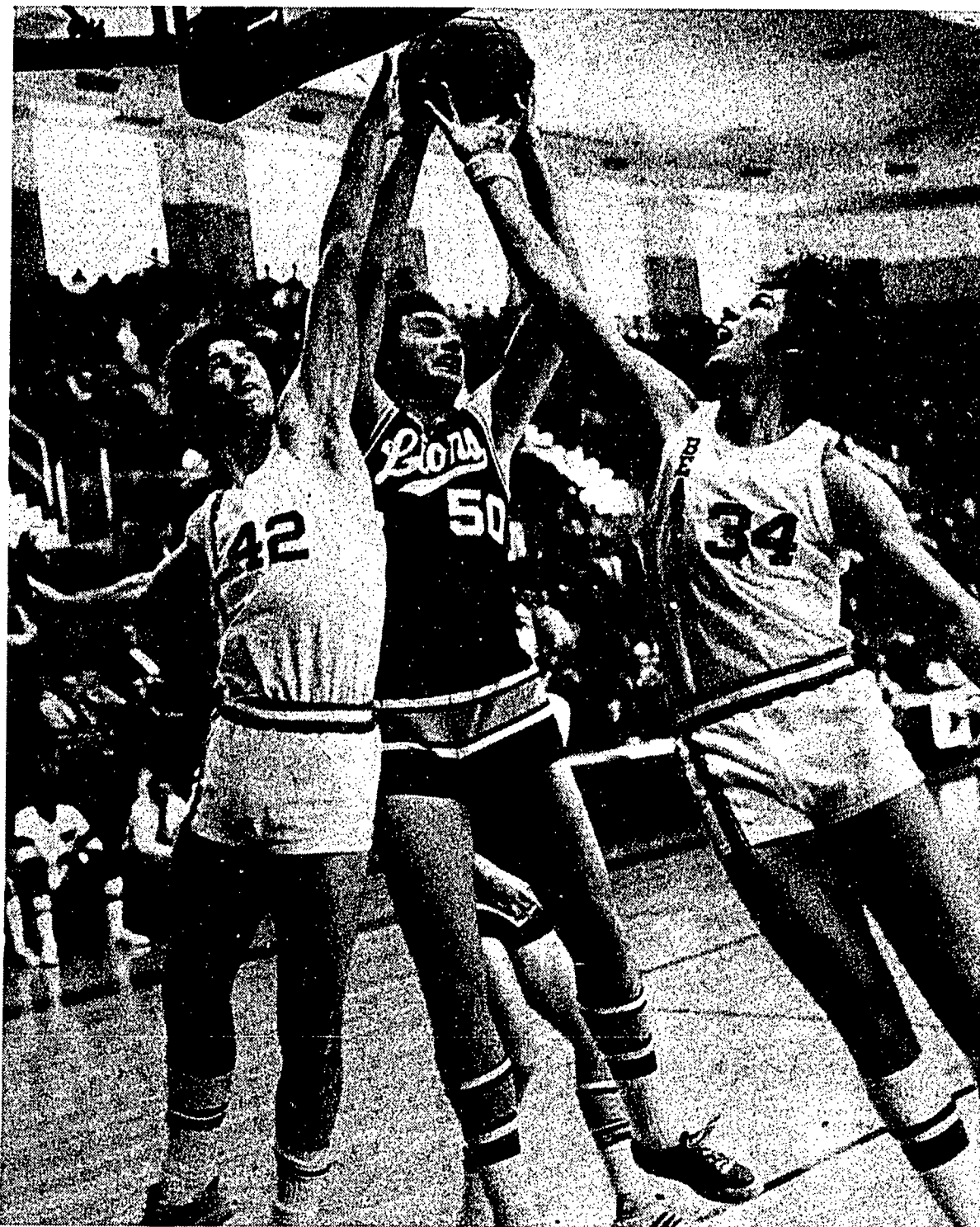
Eight teams from the immediate four-state area will be vying for championship honors during the meet.

"Our team is a young and inexperienced squad," Miss Sandra Mull, head coach, commented, adding she has hopes for good team performances during the coming season. Sue Brown, teaching assistant, will be helping Miss Mull with the coaching duties.

Individual entrants for the ISU meet include Janice Stevenson, a sophomore from Jamesport, who

will compete on the balance beam and the vault; Sherri Brown, Kansas City freshman, in floor exercises and vaulting; Liz Hinkle, a Bethany freshman, on the uneven parallel bars and vaulting; Becky Owens, a freshman from Shenandoah, Iowa, entered in vaulting; and Sally Wise, a freshman from Davenport, Iowa, on the uneven parallel bars.

After the ISU opener, the schedule will be as follows: In February—2, state meet at Warrensburg; 16, triangular at Fort Hays, Kansas; 23, University of Arkansas at home; in March—2, junior varsity at Springfield; 15-17, regional meet at Springfield.



Randy Dix (42) and Dave Alvey (34) fight for the rebound with Mike Vickers of Missouri Southern.

The Bearcats went on to win this opening round game of the MIAA tournament 69-54.

# 'Cats start win streak

After a disappointing one-point loss to Lincoln in the semi-final round of the MIAA Tourney, the Bearcats of Coach Bob Iglehart rallied to place third in the meet, then traveled to St. Joseph to knock off the high-flying Griffons, 82-75.

To top their wins, the 'Cats put on two thriller performances as they downed Missouri-Rolla, 71-68, and Southeast Missouri State, 74-73.

Just as the Green and White did in the MIAA tournament to win third, they outlasted UMR and won by a three-point margin. High scorers in the game with UMR were Melvin Harvey, 14; Gordon

Berry, 12; Marcus Stallings, 12; and David Alvey, 10.

With the Rolla game, the 'Cats had won three straight. The most consecutive wins an Iglehart team has posted was four straight in the 1971-72 season. Southeast proved to be the fourth victim in the Bearcats' recent string of victories, and the 'Cats have high hopes of making this Saturday's clash with Washburn at Topeka No. 5.

Iglehart will take his team to three other league games this month, the 21st, 26th, and 28th, at Lincoln, Central, and Southwest, respectively.

# Women to face 2 opponents

The women's basketball team will get back into action this week as it travels to Missouri Western Saturday and then challenges Northeast Missouri State in a home tilt Wednesday.

In her third year as head coach, Mrs. Sherri Reeves finds herself in the midst of rebuilding. The Bearkittens were hit hard by personnel losses from last year's team, which compiled a successful 16-3 season. Gone from that squad are Colleen Means, Julia Kemper, Verna Wilson, Cynde Schauper, and Deb Jones. Miss Jones has returned to be assistant coach this year.

Building blocks for the Bearkittens have been returning squad members and a plentiful number of freshmen. Those returning include senior Diane Jensen; Sue Sheffield, a junior,

and sophomores Rose Bishop, Linda Herndon, Luann Phillips, and Susan Sugg. Freshmen squad members are Jan Davis, Janelle Gruber, Janet Kelley, Ann Kimm, Deb Knierim, Vicki Milner, Sue McComb, B. J. Pratt and Pat VanOosbree.


The rebuilt team currently sports a 2-1 record after a limited December schedule; Graceland and Missouri Western were victims by 23 and 28 point margins, with the loss being a one-pointer at Southeast Missouri State.

"I've been very pleased with the progress this squad has made since the beginning of November," stated Mrs. Reeves. "We've had strong practices and the team has a lot of depth." She noted MSU housing scholarships are available for the first time to help recruit women athletes.

The Bearkittens belong to the Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) which contains seven other basketball members. The teams will be divided on a North-South basis and will form two separate divisions. Each team will then play their division's squads twice in home and away encounters. The two teams with the best records in both the North and the South divisions will advance to the state tournament in late February for a championship playoff.

Joining the Bearkittens in the Northern Division are Northeast Missouri State, Missouri Western, and the University of Missouri. In the Southern Division are MAIAW defending champion Central Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, Southwest Baptist, and Cottey College.

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Mike Harter	Dave Clausen
Wendel Myers	Mr. George Lucans
Mike Homedale	Debbie Ytell
Jon McKee	Dr. Elizabeth Ott
Patti White	Mrs. Margaret Wire
Wylene Dunlap	Joan Graves
Terry Barnett	Dr. James Brodrick
Joan Babb	Leann Schraer

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# SIU wins championship, 'Cats place fifth in tourney

Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville last weekend entered its first Northwest Missouri State University Invitational Wrestling Tournament and walked away from the two-day event, Saturday, with the championship and 111 team points.

The Cougars topped a seven-team field in the event, which included defending co-champions Kansas State University and Wayne (Neb.) State College. Western Illinois University dropped out because of road conditions.

Kansas State University's Wildcats were second with 95½ points. Other team scores were Westmar College, 93; University of Missouri-Columbia, 91; host MSU, 53½; Wayne State, 36½; and Peru State College, 18½.

MSU, coached by George Worley, got off to a fast start on Friday, losing only three matches in the first two rounds, but the best they could do in Saturday's final rounds was to gain two second-places and three fourth-places.

The Bearcats' Tom Danner, 118-pounds, received a first round bye but had to wrestle Kansas State's Roger Fisher in the second round. Fisher, two-time defending champion, won a 14-3 decision. Danner defeated Jack Stanley in the wrestle-back bracket, 4-0, to insure fourth place. In his bid for third, he was defeated 5-1 by Westmar's Tatsuhiko Hikiji.

Fisher went on to win the 118-pound division and for the second straight year was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

At 126 pounds, the Bearcats advanced Russ Hutchinson through the first round, but he was forced into the wrestle-off brackets. He was defeated in the semi-finals for third place, 8-5, by Mark Jackson of Kansas State.

Northwest's Bill Hammer won his first round 134-pound match, 8-2, but was defeated in his semi-final match by Wayne Jackson, Kansas State, who went on to win the division's championship. Hammer lost again in the wrestle-back competition when Ken Stanley of Peru State took a 7-4 decision.

The Bearcats' Steve Peters advanced to the second round of the 142-pound competition on a

bye, but was defeated there, 5-2, by Roy Maddox, MU. Peters advanced to the wrestle-back finals but lost in his bid for third place when Dan Ruda of Kansas State earned the decision.

Greg Tuck of SIU copped the 142-pound tourney title and in the process won the most pins award of the tournament. He pinned Randy Humple of Wayne State in 3:50 and Dennis Goshon of Westmar in 4:56.

The Bearcats' entry in the 150-pound class, Kevin Brooks fell in the first round and was eliminated from the tourney with a first round loss in the consolation bracket.

Dave Sielaff gave Northwest one of its second place finishes when he battled to the championship round of the 158-pound class. The Bearcat co-captain advanced through the first round by defeating Tom Perry, MU, 2-1. In the second round he gained a decision over Pat Zahner of KSU, 6-0, but in the finals, Westmar's Ken Rigler defeated Sielaff, 4-2.

Northwest's Daryl Bunch upset number one seeded DeWayne Cobbs, MU, in the opening round but was defeated by Westmar's Tom Wendt in the semis and Terry Kelly, Peru State, in the wrestle-back semi-finals of the 167-pound division.

Larry Ratashak advanced for Northwest to the second round but was thrown into the consolation bracket by Dennis Byrne, SIU, 12-9. Byrne went on to win the 177-pound championship while Ratashak lost his bid for third place when he lost, 8-1, to Stan Peterson, Westmar.

The Bearcats' co-captain, Gene Harmengnies took second place in the 190-pound weight class. He lost his bid for the title in a match with Tom Cook, MU, after defaulting because of a torn rib muscle in the opening minute of the championship match.

Mike Papini, seeded first for Northwest in the heavyweight division, fell in the opening match when Tom Bhoner, MU, won a 2-0 decision. Papini defeated Peru's Jim Rezac in the opening round of the consolation bracket but lost in the semi-final round to Barry Walsh, SIU, 3-2.

The 'Cats will be in Rolla Saturday participating in a triple dual with UMR, Lincoln U., and Southeast.

## Mike Kiser, the man in the know

By Rick Eisiminger

Have you ever wanted to be the man that got to travel to all of your team's athletic events? Mike Kiser, the sports information director for MSU, is such a man.

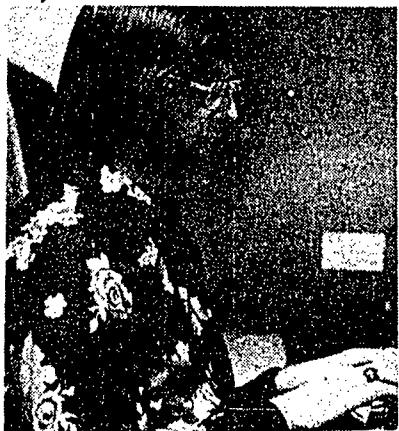
Besides his other related duties, Kiser travels to all the football games, and basketball games, sets through freezing weather during early-season night baseball games, and makes it to a majority of the 'Cats' baseball away games.

The SID graduated from Clearwater, Kan., High School, but no journalism classes were offered at the school of 500. "I joined the debate team," he laughed, "and got my dramatic debut in the senior play as Hamlet's ghost."

Mr. Mike, as his assistants call him, entered Wichita State University with an interest in radio and TV broadcasting. But he soon changed to print journalism. "During the second semester there, I enrolled in a news writing course and Paul Dannelly, now a professor of journalism at the University of Oklahoma, encouraged me to continue in newspaper work," he recalled.

"During my sophomore year, I saw a notice in the school newspaper, Sunflower, asking for sports writers. I joined the staff and began to write sports and other general assignments."

In December of 1966, he also worked for the Wichita Eagle writing high school sports. While working for the city paper and becoming sports stringer for the Associated



Mike Kiser

Press, he became sports editor for the Sunflower. He wrote a column called Kiser's Korner from '66 to '68 and '69 he was co-editor of the Sunflower.

Mike received an assistantship at West Virginia University to work on his Master's degree.

The Daily Athenaeum, the university paper, was published five days a week. The graduate staff did little writing for the paper but gave ideas to the undergraduate students and helped with any writing problems.

"We did a lot of investigative stuff to find out why something

happened. Since the administration didn't like what the editorial board was publishing the year before I graduated in 1971, the Athenaeum was forced to move off campus and come up with its own money."

While doing research for his Master's thesis on the history of school publications at Wichita State, he again worked for the Eagle, covered state college sports action, and wrote a weekly column.

Now in his third year at MSU, Kiser's duties include putting out brochures for the 10 collegiate sports that the university participates in and seeing that releases are written after each game. There are also countless other chores to be done: keeping statistics, supplying the media with pictures, interviews, and features of players and coaches, and acting as a go-between for the media and the teams.

"You couldn't do the job if you didn't like sports," said Mike, admitting he gets just a little tired of all the traveling, but would get much more tired sitting in an office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## as we see it

by

### Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

Victory is usually sweet, but it is especially so when that victory comes over an arch rival from the home area. For the Bearcats, this sweetness came a week ago last Tuesday in St. Joseph when they defeated the Golden Griffons of Missouri Western College.

Annually, the two teams compete for the unofficial basketball championship of Northwest Missouri, and in the last few years, they have provided close, exciting basketball tilts. In the six games prior to this season's first encounter, the Griffons had won four games to the Bearcats' two, including four of the last five.

Coming into this year's battle, Coach Iglehart's team had a 5-4 record and had just finished third in the MIAA tourney at Springfield. The Missouri Western Griffons, coached by Jerry Filbert, brought a record of 11-2 into the game and had just won their own Missouri Western Classic.

The Griffons were in the driver's seat, and as a St. Joseph newspaper hinted, they were looking ahead past the Bearcat game. Over-confidence can humble the best of teams when they start thinking that the upcoming game is of little contest. Remember the UMKC game.

Well, going into the game, the Griffs were the favorites — but that was all. The Bearcats beat them 82-75. Why?

Coach Jerry Filbert said on his television program last Saturday night that we went to St. Joe and just played them a darn good ball game. Later on in the show he attributed the loss to (1) — Dave Roberts, their second leading scorer, missing the game, (2) — poor game strategy on his own part, and (3), — four Griffon players' fouling out.

What wasn't mentioned on the show was that the Bearcats leading rebounder, Jim Pinkins, sat during most of the game on the bench or that the Bearcats encountered a much taller team than themselves and out-played them.

Another fact of the game that didn't come out during the program was the team effort of the Bearcats. The leading 'Cat scorer for the game was Marcus Stallins with 17. In fact, if you look at the MSU statistics so far this year, you won't find any player high in the individual categories.

The win over the Griffs was also a big morale booster for the team heading into conference play. So far, the morale of the team has been high, and they have won their first two league games.

## Track meeting for coeds

An organizational meeting has been scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Lamkin Gym for all women interested in varsity track.

On the schedule are seven meets, including the Missouri State Women's Meet, which will be held here. If anyone is unable to attend, she should confer with Debbie Jones, Perrin Hall.

Workouts will begin Tuesday.

## Indoor track schedule

Jan. 19—Doane College at Crete, Neb.

Jan. 29—Central Missouri State at Lexington.

Jan. 31—Pittsburg State at Pittsburg.

Feb. 9—University of Nebraska-Omaha and Northeast Missouri State at Omaha.

Feb. 15—Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa.

Feb. 22—Missouri Intercollegiate Meet at Columbia.

Feb. 28—MIAA Meet at Columbia.

## Christian Athletes to meet

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation. All college athletes or persons who participated in high school athletics are invited.

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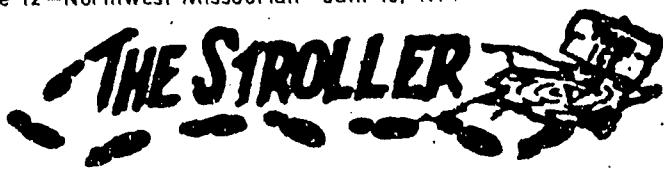
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The Stroller is black and blue. MSU's kindly old snoop made a big mistake on his first day of second semester; he forgot his snow shovel. The dauntless Stroller says he is at wit's end thinking of ways to stay vertical on ice-packed sidewalks. Too late, he wishes he'd signed up for Miss Jean Ford's skiing class. On advisement from some of his student friends, he is thinking of having his gumshoes fitted with studs.

Stroller stays physically fit, though, even when his jogging paths are drifted in. Just before the Academic Advisement center closed (Stroller, perennially tardy, got his scarf caught in the door racing to register before deadline), he pulled a card for folk and square dance class.

He has no doubts about learning to stroll with a little more grace—his heritage dates back to pre-foxtrot. At least that's what his aching muscles tell him. And his popularity as a dance partner is in

the bag. He found out he was the only person of his sex enrolled.

The first day of class benefitted him so much that he thinks his winter may be more bearable. Stroller used his intuition figuring out that a bunny-hop line is the best way to snowplow through from class. He may never get to prove his theory, however, because he's having trouble getting volunteers to join his line. Still, to himself, he hums, "Hop! Hop! Hop!" as he shuffles along.

This is the way the winterized Stroller makes his way. With tingling cheeks and a chapped nose, he makes his unseen way—across the pond and through the trees—from class to class—with black and blue knees.

### Local APO chapter opposes membership for female students

At a recent APO convention, it was decided to give local chapters an option on female members.

Norman Hinrichs, MSU representative at the Regional APO Convention, held at Hot Springs, Ark., during Christmas vacation, reported the representatives there voted to recommend this proposal to the national convention. At a later session the delegates will decide on a uniform policy concerning female membership status.

The local APO chapter is opposed to having female members. According to Rodney Hansen, APO president, "The MSU community already has adequate service sororities for women, with the programs of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Society."

### Society notes

#### Engaged

Cheryl Lamar, Dearborn, to Gene Melvin, Blockton, Iowa.

Kathleen Keefhaver, Edgerton, to Darrell Willson, Barnard.

#### Married

Belinda Clevenger, Cameron, and Larry Pearl, Maryville, were married Dec. 22.

Marilyn Schieber, Stanberry, and Ken Wilmes, Maryville, were married Dec. 29.

Merla Jane Warehime, Maryville, and Robert Hall, Maryville, were married Dec. 28.

Debra Susan Sears, Bolckow, and Steven Ray Cole, Rosendale, were married Dec. 27.

## Livestock team judges at Denver



Five students represented MSU in the annual livestock judging contest Jan. 11-12 at the annual National Western Livestock Show in Denver.

The MSU students, who ranked eighth in their class of 70 contestants representing 14 teams, judged classes of beef, sheep, swine, and quarter

horses. Dick Baldwin, freshman from Hopkins, was the MSU team's high individual. Other team members were Bob Heemsberger, Alan Scott, Jerry Masters, and Bob Tutl.

The men were accompanied by their coach, Mr. F. B. Houghton, who was serving his 10th year as a livestock coach of a team at the Denver meet.

## Greek Life

With the start of a new semester, rush is the prominent activity for the fraternities. Each of the fraternities is looking forward to big spring pledge classes because of the eligibility of second semester freshmen. Rush parties on both nights this weekend have been announced for each fraternity.

The new officers for the Delta Sigs are Gary McClanahan, president; Dave Hummel, vice president; Dee Hummel,

secretary; and Doug Weland, treasurer. Formal initiation for the new activities was held this week.

The party Saturday night for the Delta Sigs will be a costume party at the house.

New officers for the Phi Sigs are Greg Johnson, president; Jim Knittl, vice president; Bob Croy, recording secretary; Gary Thompson, corresponding secretary; Roger Hendren, treasurer; Randall Schildknecht, pledge master; Jeff Otte, social chairman; and Tim Sullivan, house manager.

The AKL's new officers are Pat Roddy, president; Mark Butler, vice president; Paul Clouse, treasurer; and Terry Stephens, secretary.

The TKE's new officers are Pete Greeve, president; Randy Buxton, vice president; Jim Gillham, secretary; Mark Glenn,

treasurer; Clifford Birdsell, historian; Art Jablonski, chaplain; and Doug McMullin, pledge trainer.

Sig Taus' officers are Frank Padilla, president; Bill Nash, vice president; and Brad Cochren, secretary-treasurer.

Little sisters of the Delta Chis who were formally initiated into Chi Delphia at the end of last semester are Cindy Alloway, Debbie Bomburger, Chick Cundiff, Patty Fitzgerald, Diane Gabbert, Denise Hester, Jacque Huddleston, Mary Ismert, Mary Anne Phillips, and Sally Reich.

Delta Chi officers are: Randy Weller, president; Dave Bromert, vice president; Frank Carter, treasurer; Jim Wissler, secretary; Dave King, corresponding secretary; Bob Lytton, house manager; Terry Stewart, social chairman; and Tom Yepsen, pledge counselor.

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## New office expedites Social Security help

The new regional Social Security office recently opened in Maryville offers persons in the area quicker service.

Most Social Security business can now be handled by telephone. Dial 1-582-7151 for assistance through the Maryville office. If you prefer, you may visit or write to the office at:

Mary Mart Shopping Center

Hwy. 71 South

Maryville, Missouri 64468

People may also meet a representative of this office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon according to places and dates listed below:

Tarkio, Community Building, Jan. 9, 23 . . . Feb. 13, 27 . . . Mar. 13, 27.

Stanberry, Gentry County Library, Jan. 10 . . . Feb. 14 . . . 25 . . . Mar. 4, 11, 25.

Rock Port, Court House, Jan. 2, 16 . . . Feb. 6, 20 . . . Mar. 6, 20.

Grant City, City Auditorium, Jan. 8, 22 . . . Feb. 12, 26 . . . Mar. 12, 26.

Albany, Community Center, Jan. 3, 17 . . . Feb. 7, 21 . . . Mar. 7, 21.

Bethany, First Floor Court House, Jan. 7, 14, 28 . . . Feb. 4, 11, Mar. 14.